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ROMANY BRIDE

Since I've come to live in this strange place,
That hides the stars and the moon's dear fall
And gaze on the cool white pride of you,
I wonder if all they say is true.
That some time soon when the west flames rose
Heedless I'll follow the path that goes
Where the blue of wood smoke stains the hill,
And my brown limbs thrill to the old, old thrill
Of a cotton gown and a crimson shawl,
Gay as the sumach in the fall;
I'll dance in the fire-light's ruddy glow
Oh, the wild appeal you cannot know!
But you gave me a fine old name,
And your eyes are kind 'neath candle flames.
O teach my feet to move primly and slow,
To follow where e'er your footsteps go.
But lead me not through a vine hung lane,
Lest I hear a brown lad's call again.
And close your shutters when spring winds blow,
Winds with the power to lure me so.

HERITAGE

He married a lass from a gypsy band,
On a night in early spring;
And the neighbors shook their heads and said,
"He can't cage so wild a thing";

How could they know in their calm staid way
That to sleep on a grassy knoll;
And gimpse one's face in a limpid pool
Can grow wings on a nomad's soul.

Staunchly she tried to learn their ways
Of calm content—until,
She saw the fluttering new spring gown
Of a wild plum tree on the hill.

And on the day that a taunting breeze
Brought the scent of the greening earth
Her husband foraged his evening meal,
And the ashes littered the hearth.

The dust grew thick on floor and chair
And the kettle ceased to sing,
While the neighbors whispered "Blood will tell"
And "You can't tame a gypsy thing."

Far away 'neath a star hung sky;
Her bed is the scented loam,
As a spring breeze lured her from his side
May the north wind blow her home.

BLANCHE LOGAN BURGE

SEVERAL THINGS WE COULD DO

"What can we do?" and "Are we powerless?" These are the questions Carmel citizens are asking in regard to the present liquor situation.

There are a good many things we COULD do.

There is an ordinance on the books which permits factories for the making of hand-made furniture and furnishings in an establishment with not more than two employes, ONLY when a petition has been signed by owners of two thirds of the property within a radius of 400 feet, and even then the council may refuse a license. The council COULD amend that ordinance and take in restaurants, eating houses and such, carrying liquor permits.

A state law gives the city a right to protect the welfare and

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Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

Major Totten kindly brought to the office of The Californian this week the following clipping which fits in with our "Californiana," and which he thinks was published about 1875. There is no credit on the clipping, and we do not know from what it was taken. Major Totten saved the clipping through his interest in violins. Since Walter Colton was a son of the editor of the first Californian, we feel it has a double place here:

More About Coltons

When Wilhelmj, the violinist was in Washington recently, he was the guest of Secretary Schurez, who is, as well-known, a musical amateur of note and skill. Mr. Schurez regards Wilhelmj as one of the greatest masters of the violin the world has seen. Wilhelmj told him the curious fact that the best violins now made anywhere are made in this country; and it seems that the masters of the noble instrument will hereafter send to New York or Brooklyn when they need a first-class violin. Three men, it appears, have by their skill mastered this branch of art; two of them are Germans—the brothers Schmunde; the third is an American, Walter Colton, himself a musician of decided skill, and from his eighth year an amateur of the violin. Mr. Colton is the son of the Rev. Walter Colton, a well-known, author, chaplain in the navy, and the first Alcalde of Monterey, in California, after the Americans took possession, whose Deck and Port, Ship and Shore and Three Years' Life in California were popular books in their day. The elder Colton died many years ago, and young Colton was educated under the care of his mother, now the wife of Representative Chittenden, of the Brooklyn district. He was graduated from Columbia College, studied for the medical profession, married Miss Litchfield, of Brooklyn, and travelled in Europe, where his fondness for the violin developed into a passion. He spent much time in hunting up the

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Carmel City Council Meets Last Evening

The Carmel City council met Wednesday evening in adjourned session, with all members present. Owing to the absence of Attorney E. Guy Ryker who is acting for Atty. Campbell as city attorney, action on several matters was deferred until tonight when the council will again meet.

Julius Landsberg secured permission from the council to erect a fence on his property on Second street between Palou street and North Camino Real.

A letter of congratulation to the new members from Ernest W. Aldrich was read, in which he expressed the hope that the council would receive cooperation of the citizens instead of criticism and that they would give labor every consideration.

A communication from the board of trustees of the library asked that no parking of buses be allowed on the side of the street next to the library, giving as their reason that the fence and grounds were injured by drivers and passengers, and suggesting that the vacant lot across the street and in front of the library be used for parking.

First reading was given an ordinance to prohibit taxi stands and the parking of buses on Ocean avenue from Junipero to Monte Verde, and to prohibit parking in front of theatres.

Atty. Campbell asked and was granted a 30-day leave of absence as he was called to Washington, D. C., on business connected with the canning industry, the leave to begin April 20.

The question of a night watch to be paid by the merchants receiving the benefits of the service, to take place of a watchman furnished by the city was discussed and will be taken up later.

A report was made that Certified Accountant Shoff of Monterey had estimated that auditing the city's books would cost $500.

Report was made that the tennis committee feel that they prefer Block 155, as originally requested, on which to build the new courts. The objection was made heretofore that the place is too shady but it is thought that a few trees can be cut to overcome this. In any event, the courts are not to be made for the strict use of professionals but to furnish a place of recreation for Carmel young people. The Del Monte company, which so kindly donated the land, has agreed to make final decision for the location upon the return of Mr. Morse who is away on a business trip.

The consensus of the council seemed to be that builders in Carmel are covering too great an area of their lots with buildings, thus decreasing their value and destroying the beauty of the city. It was brought out that under the county ordinance, not more than 35 per cen of the ground may be covered by buildings on the Point. An ordinance will probably be prepared to care for this. It is probable that the permission to keep five paying guests in the residence district may be changed to two.

A communication was read from the Carmel Business association assuring the council of their co-operation in the effort to curtail sale of liquor in this city.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK DRAWS LARGE CROWDS

This week has been education week throughout California and peninsula residents have visited their schools and have pronounced the efforts of the children good. Exhibitions of work and programs have marked the week at all schools.

A most interesting program was held at Sunset Tuesday night which showed the work of every department.

Short talks were made by Supt. O. W. Bardarson and Charles Watson, of the Masonic order.

Music by the students and a play were enjoyed in the auditorium after which the guests visited the lunch room and the grade rooms to see what the children had been doing in their school work. Miss Madeline Currey, music teacher, and Miss Marie Baer, art teacher, are given a great deal of credit for the success of the program.

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morals of the public. Liquor, in past court rulings, has been declared an "outlaw" business. An ordinance COULD be passed that would close places serving liquor at an early hour, say nine o'clock, in interests of public morals.

The zoning ordinance COULD be amended to keep out further liquor vendors, but would not be retroactive.

And citizens COULD trade only with those places of business whose business methods please them!

EIGHTY-NINE DAYS IN CALIFORNIA ARE TAX-PAYING DAYS

In the state of California eighty-nine days out of every year are days when some kind of taxes must be met. And don't think these days affect the rich alone. Everyone pays. One third of all rents are taxes; 53 kinds in a loaf of bread; cigarettes; everything we eat; 27 kinds of taxes on an automobile and 117 kinds of taxes on its upkeep not to mention the fact that 50c of every dollar spent for gasoline is for taxes. If you are sick you pay 71 different taxes and if you die there are 57 kinds of taxes on funeral expenses—after you are dead, if your remains are in a cemetery, taxes still go marching on to be kept up by your heirs.

Our Federal government is spending $6,669. every minute of the day and night. Add to this the amounts spent by our state and local governments and you get into realms of finance.

INDUSTRY AND THE POLITICIANS

Popular theme of the politicians is that industry has failed to expand and take care of the unemployed and they offer as a cure for this evil government supervision and penalties. After having built up one of the most successful industrial systems in the world that has enabled workers to live and enjoy more life and freedom than aywhere else in the world—politicians who have never made a success at anything except job-holding and vote getting have discovered that industry is incompetent and that they (the poliicians) are the saviors of the industrial world.

It would be well for New Dealers to point to some governmental activity that they have made a success. No one can deny the Government has absorbed SOME of the unemployed—about 650,000 more than when Roosevelt went into office. But as for business ability they have nothing to offer as an example to industry unless that it is that the government is being operated at a loss of billions of dollars a year.

CROP CONTROL BENEFITS FOREIGN MARKETS

In 1932 we imported 344,000 bushels of corn and in 1935 43,000,000 bushels. Butter imports in 1932 were 1,014,000 pounds but in 1935, 22,674,642 pounds. Similar comparisons run through the entire list of agricultural products. Our farmers have been given trifling amounts of cash to restrict production and foreign producers have aken away our own farmer's markets. The New Deal's policy of planned scarcity has worked out very well for foreign producers but every thinking farmer knows that unless American markets and producers are protected with a tariff nothing will save him from bankruptcy.

SANTA BARBARA DEMOCRATIC MAYOR CHARGES CO-ERSION—

Mayor Edmund O. Hanson of Santa Barbara in speaking at the Conference of California Mayors in San Francisco recently hurled a bombshell when he charged that it is necessary for an applicant for relief work in his district to register as a Democrat before he gets any work on government projects.

Like statements continue to bob up from prominent people all over the country and charges are made that hundreds of thousands of lifelong Republicans are forced to register as Democrats before they can get work and are even threatened with loss of employment they already have, is reported by some state daily.

It is of course taxpayers' money the government is spending —taxes collected from Republicans and Democrats alike—unless of course it narrows down to the situation that Democrats get the relief and Republicans can pay the bill and starve.

AS TO DEL MAR AVENUE—

We feel that much of the ado over the opening of Del Mar avenue to Eighth street is due to a misunderstanding of the situation.

Del Mar is a platted street, and the land is now used for parking. Should this be fenced off and there is some conjecture that it may be—then the cars must park on the beach property, and the resultant jam of cars might mean a great disaster to our lovely city if a car should happen to take fire while hemmed in.

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most celebrated old violins, and on his return began to make instruments, at first only for his amusement, and to give away to his friends; but presently there arose a demand which has of late kept him busy. Ole Bull, Remenyi, Wilhelmj, and all the noted professional players come to his house, and send him their instruments when they need repairing. He employs no workmen, but makes all parts of the instrument himself, having contrived many of the tools he uses, and he aims to make but a small number of violins in a year. many valuable violins are sent him from different parts of the country to be repaired; not long since one was received which was insured during transmission from a Western city for $800, and the owner presented Mr. Colton with a bow valued at $100 for repairing the instrument. It is certainly odd that America should be so famous for violins that the great players of the world acknowledge the superior merits of American instruments.

California's Constitution

The history of California's constitution is highly interesting and Henry K. Norton in "The Story of California" says:

"The convention was called to order in Colton Hall at Monterey, Sept. 1, 1849 in accordance with the two proclamations. Dr. Robert Semple, a veteran California editor, presided. He stood before the meeting, a giant in stature, and a splendid example of the plain-thinking man who was the type of the best California citizenship at the time. William G. Marcy was elected secretary of the convention.

"Forty-eight delegates answered the roll call. The nationality, age and business of these delegates is of great interest. Seven were Hispano-Californians; Ireland, Scotland, Spain, France and Switzerland were represented by one each; the remainder were Americans. Of the whole number, 22 had been in California three years or more. By occupation, 14 were lawyers, 12 farmers, seven merchants, and the remainder were engineers, banks, physicians and printers. The average age of the delegates was 36 years. Prominent among them were such men as Sutter, Larkin, Gilbert, Vallejo, Pico and Carillo. The makeup of the convention refutes the statement that California's first constitution was framed by ignorant gold hunters."

Banished Bad Men

In speaking of law violations, Norton says: "Banishment was common in spite of the inherent evil in driving the guilty man to infest another camp or to make his living as an outlaw or a road agent * * * The greatest evil in the whole system, however, was the injustice shown by miners' juries to foreigners and especially "greasers," as the miners had christened the Mexicans and Spaniards, driving them from their claims and calmly appropriating them. The feeling prevailed that 'foreigners' should not be allowed to participate in the newly discovered wealth."

Vigilance Committee

Speaking of the organization of the first vigilance committee in San Francisco, Norton wrote: "From 1849 to 1854, inclusive, over 4,000 murders were committed in the state, 1,200 of which were in San Francisco. During this time there was but one legal conviction." The committee of Vigilance of San Francisco was organized June 10, 1351 ,its avowed object being to bring criminals to justice—"through the courts if possible —more summarily if not." The night the organization was completed, a man named John Jenkins from Sydney was caught burglarizing a store and was hanged in Portsmouth square within six hours. The committee executed four men and banished fifty. A counter organization was called the "Law and Order Party." When the vigilance committee relaxed their efforts, crime again appeared in the way of political corruption and criminals found a "richer 'strike' in plundering at home than in digging afield. An editor, James King, denounced the politicians and was shot by James Casey, a member of the board of supervisors and died six days later. The vigilance committee again came to life; Casey and another murderer, Charles Cora, were hanged in front of the organization's headquarters, while "James King's remains were followed to their last rest by a column of men four abreast which extended for a mile along the city streets."

Those Fire Permits!

June 12, 1847, of the Californian, carried the following notice to the public: "Fire! Fire! All persons are hereby forbid setting fire to any trash or other wood or timber in the vicinity of the dwellings composing the town of San Francisco without first obtaining permission under the penalty of a $25. fine to the town.—George Hyde, 1st Alcalde, District of San Francisco.

Public Meeting Held

Regarding the public meeting called for by "Justice" and reprinted in last week's Californian, the original Californian had this to say, June 19, 1847: "A public meeting was held at Brown's Hotel to take the sense of the people in relation to the appointment of Colonel Freemont as governor of California. Among the resolutions was this: 'As certain petitions have been circulated among the Californians and other inhabitants of this country who have been made to believe that they merely asked for Colonel Fremont the permission to return here for the purpose of settling his accounts, when in fact it contained an approval of his acts and asked for him the appointment of governor of this territory, a committee of eight was appointed to investigate Fremont's actions since his arrival and report."

Del Mar is platted as a fifty-foot street, which would make an excellent one-way thoroughfare. On the side adjoining the beach, there could be built a stone wall, with perhaps rustic benches where citizens might sit and watch our gorgeous sunsets, or at other times, the huge waves.

Del Mar avenue is NOT the beach, and the opening of the street is a PRACTICAL and not an EMOTIONAL proposition.

CHOOSES THE PICTURE

Carmel parents could well follow the rule of Mayor and Mrs. Everett Smith. Mayor Smith in speaking of motion pictures this week to th editor of the Californian, said: "We do not send our children to the show because it is 'Friday' night, or 'Saturday' night, but only when there is a picture we wish them to see." The discussion came up when speaking of the scene in the news reel at a local theatre showing Hauptmann and the chair on the day of his execution.

One of Carmel's legends is that there is an ordinance providing for the use of "fire resistant paint." But that is like a good many nonexistent suotations attributed to the Bible.

MASS MEETING POSTPONED—

The date for the mass meeting has been postponed. 'Tis well. It will give the citizens time for sensible thought. Those who plan to attend and rail at the police department will have time to learn that the officers are handling the situation the best way they can under the circumstancs.

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False Financial Statements

Corporations and stock exploiters are very properly prosecuted for false and padded financial statements. The Roosevelt Administration has repeatedly offended in this matter. Liabilities are concealed and false assets are claimed. Figures are juggled and misrepresentations are made. Deficits are concealed and frequently surplus is claimed by omitting items which are pertinent to the statement. Never in the history of America has the financial affairs of the government been so grossly manipulated and doctored. The point is that the public pays the taxes, provides the money and is entitled to a dependable, and understandable statement of fiscal matters. It is unbusiness like, unethical and unprecedented. It is generally conceded that we are on the highway to bankruptcy but at that we are entitled to the facts and not fictitious estimates and false balances.

Candor vs. Cant

Pretty speeches, pithy phrases and slogans go over big when the results and performances have the attributes of sincerity and candor. "The Good Neighbor," "Forgotten Man" and "Abundant Life" have begun to take on a tinge of irony. Medicine fakers and side show bally hoo intrigue for a while but are quickly dissipated when the exhibits are visualized. Buying elections, wholesale bribery, unrebuked waste and extravagance hardly harmonize with the pious promises and saintly pretenses of Mr. Roosevelt and his troop of trained seals. Jim Farley does not fit into the program of moral and spiritual regeneration. Twelve billions wasted and still twelve billion unemployed. Cut out the cant and be candid. The New Deal is just another name for Tammany.

The New Deal and Recovery

It has been patently obvious to many competent political observers, both Democratic and Republicans, that the New Deal never seriously contemplated or considered Recovery as any part of its objectives. In fact Recovery was the one thing least desired. The New Deal had from its inception one main purpose and that was the Tammanyizing of America. It was a daring and clever political conspiracy and has been developed generally along the lines of the original plan.

The 4,800,000,000 dollars was arrived at as the estimate of cost of establishing the framework of the structure in in mind 100,000,000 for each state. It was quite important to the project that Recovery be retarded and that unemployment continue to increase. To this end business of every kind has been charged with not doing its part in relieving the unemployment problem.

The more people without employment the easier the carrying out of the New Deal program. The various relief agencies have been from the beginning the most satisfactory means of contacting the public and in setting up the machinery for the political organization proposed. In the development of this stupendous and sinister program hundreds of alphabetic agencies have been created and several hundred thousand permanent or semi-permanent employes have been added to the federal payroll. This provided for the main cadre of the field force necessary to operate the huge political organization contemplated. It spreads across the country like a network. Every voting precinct in the land has its unit and staff. Today there is not a single community in America without its well organized and instructed unit. The Tammanyizing of the country has been practically achieved.

As to a corollary to the main objective it was planned to win the support of organized labor. Legislation was passed granting every concession requested and employers were forced by government coercion to grant to union demands prompt and favorable response. In no time in the history of our country has strikes, lockouts and violent labor trouble been so prevalent as since the advent of the New Deal.

The Agricultural vote was approached thru subsidies and bounties. It was indirectly purchased from money contributed by the taxpayers.

Every class and vocation has been reached thru some agency or another. Artists, musicians, scriveners, actors, down to common labor have been mobilized into this nation wide draft of voters. It is fairly safe to say that those on relief have been registered 100 per cent as directed. Anyone declining to register as instructed has been thru some pretext or anothe dropped from the rolls or is being actively proselyted.

The greater number unemployed contributed materially to the successful materialization of the Tammanyizing effort. For a time people were almost solicited to take advantage of relief agencies in order to swell the roster of prospective voters.

Those best informed on the set-up of the original conspiracy think that there has been several manifestations developed that were not at first anticipated. The Reds, Radicals and Political Mountebanks from all parties have gained an ascendency and influence never intended in the original conspiracy. They have been from the first and continue to be a source of annoyance and uneasiness. It is very probable that the Leftists are the dominating factors. They are not much concerned with the political phase. Their main interest is centered on the industrial and economic aspects. The Tammanizing program fits in very nicely with their final objectives of changing our whole economic and financial structures.

Already we have been let in on the second phase of this astounding program. This time it comes in a call for another billion or so. These billions must be forthcoming to hold the plan intact. Word has been given that employers are not doing their part in providing places for the idle. The Supreme Court has been declared responsible for increased appropriations and increased taxes. The point is that the New Deal does not propose to relinquish its contact with the relief situation. The more relief the better, it provides the media of propaganda, of unrest and control.

History has given Cataline prominent mention as a conspirator. Compared to the New Deal he was an amateur and a novice. Let us recapitulate; The New Deal had as its main objective the Tammanizing of America. The secondary program included the Labor, Agricultural and Unemployed vote. To effect these plans Recovery was retarded and unemployment encouraged. In the accomplishment so far the people of America have been penalized by some ten billions of dollars. We have risen until we pay more for taxes than we do for food. We haven't seen anything yet. The New Deal is just getting into its stride. The political plotters have lost control and the Radical element is now the directing and dominating power. It augurs bad for the future.

DRAMATIC SEMINAR OFFERS TWO PLAYLETS

Concrete evidence of the work being done by the dramatic seminar, under direction of Clay Otto, was offered Monday evening, when two plays were staged at Sunset auditorium to to which the public was invited.

Lloyd Weer directed "Did They Meet," in which were cast Elizabeth Todd, W. W. Williams Marian Todd, George McMenamin and Charlotte Lawrence.

Byington Ford was director of "Anniversary," and his cast included Ivy Van Cott, Lloyd Weer and Betty Hyde.

Both playlets received high praise. Membership in the class, which is being conducted under adult education, Monterey high school, is still open and those wishing to join may see Mr. Otto or be on hand at Sunset school next Monday night.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, May 3, on the subject "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be: "There is no peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked" (Isaiah 48:22). Bible selections will include the fillowing passage from Rev. 12: 7, 9; "And there was war in heaven: Michael and his angels * * * fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels * * And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world: and he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "The great red dragon symbolizes a lie—the belief that substance, life, and intelligence can be material. This dragon stands for the sum total of human error * * * The Revelator lifts the veil from this embodiment of all evil, and beholds its awful character; but he also sees the nothingness of evil and the allness of God" (p 563.)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Lawrence, all of Carmel, have left for a trip into Old Mexico.

Mrs. George Ross, Carmel, represented the Monterey high P.T.A. at the annual convention of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers in San Jose this week. She returned home today.

TOWNSENDITES TO HAVE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

"Strength in numbers," says Edward J. Margett, State Area Manager of the Townsend Plan in California. With this maxim to voice the opinion of the National Headquarters of the Plan, Margett announced a call for a Special Membership drive that will swing into full play early in May.

Townsendites in California will have added opportunity to carry on their ardent support of the Movement. Awards for clubs and individuals are to be offered as an incentive for the effort of the Townsend followers.

National headquarters will be looking toward the California organizations to set the pace as they have heretofore shown the way in the membership drives along with other activities.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS MEET IN CARMEL SAT.

There will be a meeting of the Central Coast Section of the California Elementary School Principals' Association, held in conjunction with the State Dept. of Education in the Sunset School Auditorium Saturday, May 2nd and the following program will be heard.

9:30 What constitutes a good reading program? J. Russell Croad, district superintendent Monterey.

10:45 Education in the intermediate grades, Gladys L. Potter, State Department of Education.

11:30 Business meeting of California Elementary School Principals' Association, Central Coast Section.

12:30 Luncheon at La Playa Hotel. Greetings: Otto W. Barderson, president, California Elementary School Principals' association.

Speaker: Virginia Lee Block, Stanford University.

A steer weighing more than a ton and a half will be exhibited at the $25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition which open in Texas in June. "Big Jim," once owned by late Will Rogers is said to be the biggest steer in the world. He weighs 3100 pounds, stands five feet four inches at the withers and is ten feet long from head to tail.

Mrs Irving C. Gansel, Carmel entertained a number of friends last Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Charles Arthur Leist of Monterey and Ada Foster of Seaside secured license to wed in Salinas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vervo of Pacific Grove are the happy parents of a new daughter born Saturday morning at Peninsula Community hospital

PENINSULA GARDENERS WILL HOLD FLOWER SHOW

All residents of the community have been invited by the Monterey Peninsula Garden club to take part in the spring flower show to be held in Monterey in the old Climax building on Franklin street, May 22 to 24, inclusive.

Flowers and arrangement of flowers will be featured, and wild flowers will be exhibited by the Girl Scouts.

Members of Tau Mu will hold their annual May Day luncheon at Asilomar Friday in Scripps hall. Bridge will follow lunch-

John Montgomery of Palo Alto failed to make the turn when coming down San Carlos and his car turned over and landed upright. He was fined for reckless driving.

Plans are under way for a successful food sale to be held by the Carmel P.T.A. Saturday, May 2, at Carmel garage. Sale will begin at 10 a. m. and just about everything one can think of to eat will be offered to the public No need to spend much time on Sunday dinner this week.

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AUTO-TRAIN CRASHES ARE USUALLY FATAL

More than 1,300 people met death in automobile collisions with trains during the past year. More than 3,000 others received non-fatal injuries, reports the Public Safety department of the National Automobile club.

The motorist hasn't much of a chance when he crashes into a train. Yet in spite of widespread education, whistles, warning bells, wig-wag lights, watchmen and lowered gates, thoughtless motorists continue to rush on to their doom.

An engineer with many years' experience was asked recently to describe an engineer's feeling upon realizing that a crash is inevitable. He said:

"We can't detour. Usually no power on earth can stop us in time. There isn't a thing to do except jam on the brakes and hope and pray that somehow the motorists will escape with their lives. The grade crossing problem is an outstanding worry of every engineer today."

So train the mind to mind the train and just remember, too, that anytime may be train time at the grade crossing.

AUTOMOBILE LAWS EXPLAINED BY E. R. CATO

Question: I am married and between 18 and 21 years of age. When I applied for a license to drive an automobile I was informed that I was a minor insofar as the department of motor vehicles was concerned. It this true? Answer: Yes.

Question: Are back-up lamps legal? Answer: It is legal to use back-up lamps on motor vehicles, but owners are advised to first ascertain if the lamp to be used meets with requirements of the department of motor vehicles. Back-up lamps should not exceed six inches in diameter across the lens.

Question: Are liabilities of a minor arising out of his operation of a motor-vehicle on the public highways imposed upon persons who sign or verify the application of such minor? Answer: Yes, signers of applications for an operator's license are jointly and severally responsible with the minor.

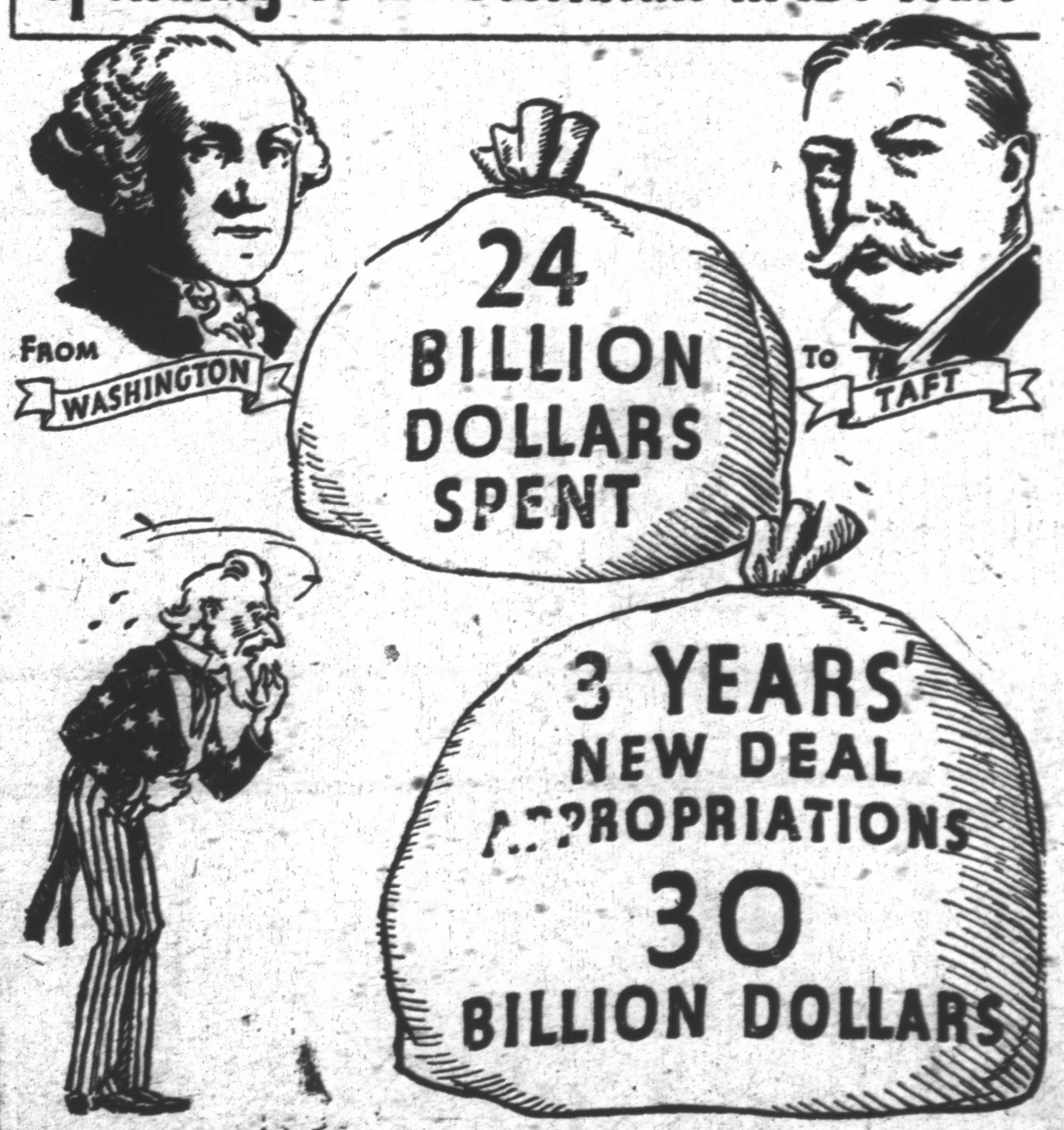
Question: Can an owner of an automobile drive his car with a spare tire fastened on the front of the radiator? Answer: Operation of pleasure cars with tires fastened to the radiators is illegal. However, a commercial vehicle can carry a spare tire in the front of the carrier if the extra part is securely fastened in a tire container.

Question: Do commercial vehicles pay additional fees for the privilege of operating on California's highways? Answer: Yes, a weight fee is charged together with registration and vehicle license fees. The latter fee is levied in two parts, one for chassis and one for special body when the vehicle is so equipped.

Questioin: How are members of the California Highway Patrol appointed? Answer: Appointments are made from civil service eligible lists. Further information can be obtained by writing to William Brownrigi, executive officer, state personnel board, Sacramento.

In the presence of the immediate families, the marriage of Miss Jean Magill and Mr. Thomas Gabriel Carter, both of Oakland, was solemnized Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Carmel Mission. The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in Carmel Valley after which they will return to Oakland to make their home.

New Deal Funds in 3 Years *exceed* spending of 26 Presidents in 124 Years



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Some Alphabetic Abstracts

The Constitution grants to Congress Article I, Section 8, "To coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures."

When the United States coins or prints money it represents a lien upon the wealth of the nation, your property and mine.

The city of Carmel, the state of California, and the United States have no money or source of income except that derived from Taxes. When the town council of Carmel put over a bond issue it means a lien against all the property in Carmel and must be liquidated through taxation. The same is true of the state and nation.

The majority of our larger cities and states are approaching bankruptcy due to incompetency, graft, corruption and political stupidity. The people of these civic units are fed up on bond issues and besides the credit is no longer sound. Now, when they have a project which requires financing, they ask for Federal Funds. Why? Because their bonds are not readilly marketable and the public will not vote for an issue. So the attempt is made to have all the people of the United States to share in the burden of cost. Every dollar spent by the PWA comes from taxes and every person in the country is assessed.

When the Congress appropriated $4,880,000,000 for the President to spend as he saw fit it meant an assessment of about $40.00 against every person in our land.

When Congress voted the Bonus to the Veterans it meant an assessment of about $20.00 against every person.

Who pays the taxes? Every man, woman and child shares in the burden of taxation. Taxes fall more directly upon the poor than the rich. The worker pays more in proportion than the plutocrat. Just now we are paying more taxes in American than we spend for food, clothing and rent.

How To Vote For LANDON

OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT

REPUBLICAN PARTY

May 5, 1936

To vote for a person whose name appears on the ballot, stamp a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote; or if you wish to vote for all of a group of persons, stamp a cross (X) in the square opposite such group, which cross shall be counted for each name of the group. A group consists of candidates for delegate nominated on the same nomination paper. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose; and it is optional, but not necessary, to stamp a cross after such name.

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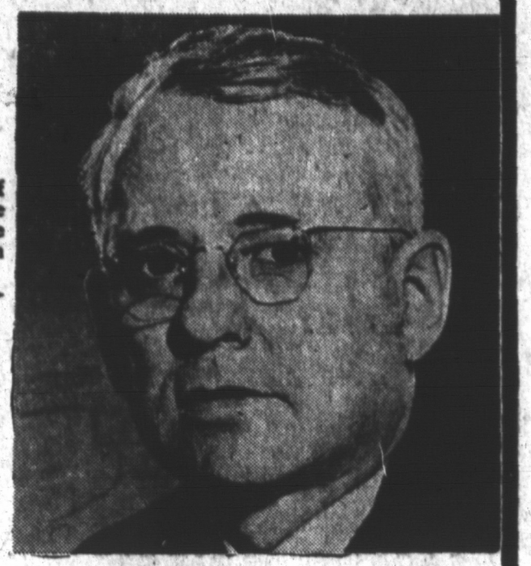

Vote May 5th For Delegates INSTRUCTED For Gov. ALF. M. LANDON

ing and rent.

When the debt of the United States reaches $36,000,000,000 and it won't be long, anyone can figure their share of the obligation by dividing that sum by the population total. Assuming the population to be 120,000,000 it means each person owes about $300.00. This he must pay through taxation.

Many people are of the opinion that bank deposits are indicative of prosperity. A very considerable amount of bank deposits are government bonds which in reali'y are liens upon the common wealth of th epeople.

There has been wasted within the past three years huge sums in fantastic projects, such as the tree belt, the Florida canal and the "Quoddy Dam" in Maine. These may have been useful enterprises to buy elections and gain votes. All are due for abandonment. Every dollar spent on them came out of the pockets of the people and must be met by taxation.

When any community has a project which the people locally will not willingly vote for a bond issue it plainly means that they are not willing to bear the burden of the extra taxation it imposes. When they pass i on to the federal government they are guilty of a sharp practice, unfair and unjust methods. Why should the people of Carmel pay for privies and dog kennals erected in West Virginia and Tennessee? Conversly why should the people of Rhode Island be called upon to contribute to the Carmel sea wall?

The United States government has not one cent more than has the fair, delightful and bekitching city of Carmel. Every dollar comes from the people, and every bond issued is a mortgage upon the property and possessions of the people. Federal aid simply means taking up a collection from people everywhere to do something the local residents will not finance. In other words you pass on to people not interested and not benefitted to pay for something that those most directly concerned rejected as impractical and unnecessary. It may be honest but it rates a question mark.

"We Are Definitely on Our W

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22. ANDREW R. SCHOTTKY	
23. THOMAS W. McMANUS	
24. WALTER F. LINEBERGER	
25. JOHN C. AUSTIN	
26. JANETTE B. WRIGHT	
27. ROBERT H. FRENCH	
28. ALBERT H. MILLER	
29. VAN LEE HOOD	
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"We Are Definitely on Our Way"

Strikes, labor disputes, picketing and incidental disorders have increased about 300 per cent during the past three years.

Unemployment has not appreciably decreased despite the "pump priming" which cost nearly five billion dollars.

Some eight millions on relief.

Business has generally quickened, improved but not any measure commensurate with the cost of government, increased taxation and national debt.

Class cleavage, animosities and social and political unrest has never been so rampant as at present.

We have built up within the past three years a cult of dependency, confirmed relief addicts. Thousands, yes, millions have adopted the creed that the government owes them a living. The most they are willing to give is a vote.

By use of but one phase of statistics it might appear that we are better off than we were March 4th, 1933. It is like a man who was broke and was able to borrow a thousand dollars. If he never intends to pay it back he is better off than he was. His creditors share in his delusion of prosperity. The grocer, butcher, and baker now get cash and subscribe to the idea that things are better. Alas the day of reckoning.

A "shot in the arm" will often produce an effect similar to vitality and vigor. Repeated doses may continue the delusion. But getting down to brass tacks have you ever known any one getting rich by extravagance and waste?

The president in his speech in New York at the Jefferson Dinner mentioned several items to establish his contention that Recovery has actually been achieved. The things he brought out were all on the credit side. He failed to list the liabilities. What of our importation of wheat, corn, bacon and other products which we should have raised here and not brought abroad? True it is that cotton and most of the agricultural products command a better price than they did four years ago. But did he tell why? The government loaned more on a bale of cotton than it will bring in any market of the world. Pretty soft for the cotton man but how about the government realizing on the collateral. The people of the United States must absorb that loss which will run into billions. Now all this may mean Recovery but it is contrary to arithmetic and logic.

The automobile industry has experienced a tremendous stimulation. This has in turn benefited many allied indstries. But, where did the money come from? The people put up five billion dollars which has been ed an abnormal buying power, augmented the circulation of money in trade to a very remarkable degree. But, there remains to be entered against this credit the small item of five billion dollars or better than twice that amount.

(Continued next week.)

Greascup Joe says the original rumble seat was a board laid across the wagon box back of the spring seat.

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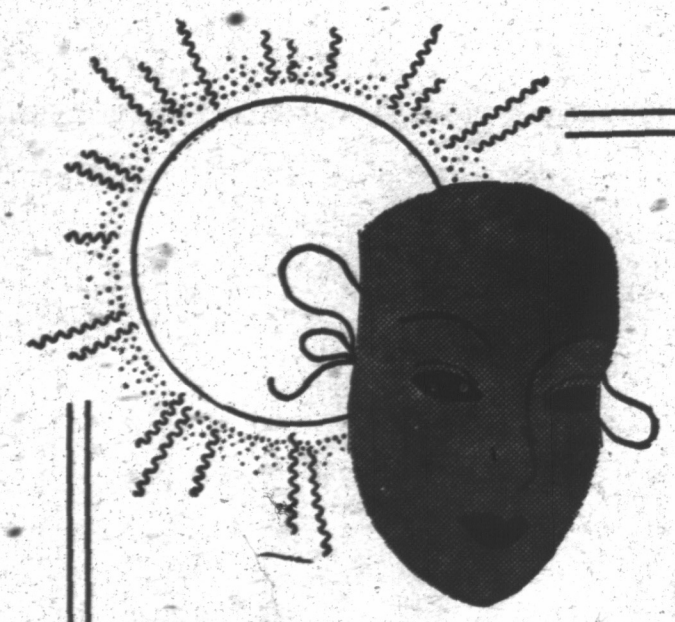
LO SPIONAGGIO INGLESE IN ABISSINIA

I tentacoli dell'Intelligence Service

L'Abissinia e sempre stata, nei secoli, una regione nelle quale il mestiere dllla spia ha esercitato un grande fascino sia per il fatto che le nazioni interessate pagano bene i loro informatori, sia per la ragione che vi e facilissimo corromprere a suon di talieri anche i più alti funzionari. L'Intelligence Service mantiene ai confini del Kenia, della Somalia e del Sudan e nella zona del Lago Tana un vero esercito di agenti segreti bianchi e di colore. I primi sono insospettabili coltivatori, o commercianti, gli altri sono di ogni razza e professione. Dall'ultimo schiavo al piu alto ras. Secondo le recenti notizie pervenute da Addis Abeba, anche alle donne abissine e venuta la febbre dello spionaggio. Esso sognano di emulare le imprese de Mata Hari e di Frau Doktor. Tuttavia una sola donna e riuscita a mettersi in primo piano in questo pericolosissimo mestiere e, naturalmente, si tratta di un allieva dell'Intelligence. Parliamo d'una bellissima abissinia che ha vissuto a lungo in America ove si spacciava per danzatrice nei locali notturni. I suoi occhi affascinati avevano fatto parecchie vittime tra gli elegantoni della Quinta Strada. Pero il famoso "Gabinetto Nero" di Washington aveva scoperto il gioco della venere d'ebano. Essa non era una ballerina che di nome. Di fatto si trattava di una pericolosissima spia imparentata col negus. Gli agenti d'oltreatlantico si formularono subito una sconda domanda: "Per conto di chi lavora?" La risposta venne immediatamente: "Intelligence". E Pian piano, fu svelato tutto il misterioso retroscena: la ballerina negra si chiamava, col suo vero nome, Woezero Manen. Alcuni mesi prima dello scoppio del conflitto mondiale, il famoso colonnello Lawrence si trovava in Abissinia e vi dimorò per un lungo periodo di tempo tentando di controbattere le fila africane dei piani di penetrazione degli Imperi Centrali. Fu quello il periodo della vita del "Re del Deserto" avvolto nelle piu inverosimili (e forse vere) avventure. L'Abissinia era allora sconvolta da lotte intestine e il giovane Ligg Jasu stava per cedere al gioco tedesco e portare un colpo gravissimo all'Inghilterra attraverso il Sudan e L'Egitto. Lawrence ricevette il compito dall'Intelligence di impedire ciò ad ogni costo. Il famosissimo agente segreto cominciò col tirare nella sua rete giovani apparteneti alle migliori famiglie abissine e ad iniziarli al mestiere di informatori. Ma quasi tutti fallirono lo scopo, tranne uno: la bellissima Woezero che era l'allieva prediletta di Lawrence. Una delle sue prime imprese la rese celebre è preziosa. Avendo saputo l'Intelligence che il giovane imperatore aveva concluso con una potenza europea un accordo segreto che canneggiava enormemente le mire inglesi sul Lago Tana, la Mata Hari abissina fu incaricata di agire. La bellissima sirena si presentò alla Corte di Addis Abeba, nella quale le feste si succedevano alle feste sin dal giorno dell'incoronazione di Jazù. La bellezza di Woezero attrasse subito l'attenzione di tutti i dignitari e il primo consigliere dell'imperatore cadde follemente innamorato di lei. La resistenza della giovane spia fu breve e ben presto la coppia cominciò a filare il più perfetto amore. Oramì, l'uomo era preda assoluta dell-abile Mata Hari abissina che con il suo amore e con l'oppio ne seppe fare un suo schiavo. Fu cosi che Lawrence una notte vide Woezero arrivare all'albergo e consegnargli il testo dell-accordo segreto tra l'abissiinia e la potenza concorrente. Il documento, ampiamente diffuso, mando a gambe all'aria ogni accordo. Il trono di Ligg Jasu crollo anche per le insidie dell'attuale negus, allora ras Tafari, che tramava senza scrupoli pur di raggiungere l'estremo potere. Zaoditu e Tafari, in compenso degli straordinari servizi, offrirono a Woezero tutto cio che avesse desiderato e che fosse loro possibile concederle. Dopo qualche anno, la Mata Hari abissina ricevette altri incarichi ed abbandoni il paese e cosi la ballerina negra apperve sui paicoscenici notturni di Nuova York. Sinche, nei primi mesi del 1934, ebbe luogo un colloquio segreto col capo dell'Intelligence di Washington e la Donna fu invitata a tornare in patria. Anche questo dimostra che l'Abissinia preparava da lungo tempo l'aggressione contro le nostre allora poco difese colonie. Era necessario che l'abilissima spia agisse in segreto. Perciò la seducente Woezero parti poco dopo da Addis Abeba camuffata come la piu lurida mendicante e, in tale travestimento, riuscì ad infilarsi in Eritrea cercando di strappere informazioni. Dopo qualche tempo ricomparve ad Addis Abeba e ricominciò ad esibire elegantissime toelette che aveva portato con se da oltre oceano. In quei giorni scoppio il premeditatissimo incidente di Ual-Ual. Woerzero perse immediotamente il treno per Gibuti donde si imbarcìò verso l'Europa e si stabilì a Ginevra per "lavorare" dietro le spalle dei diversi Jeze. E' stato in tale occasione che una potenza dell'estremo oriente denunzio la scomparsa di un importantissimo documento. E sembra che questo maneggio sia opera dell'allieva di Lawrence tanto che, poco tempo dopo, i giornali annunziavano da Addis Abeba: "L'imperatore Haile Sellassie ha decorato la signora Woezero Manen della Stella d'Etiopia". La piu alta onorificenza dell-Impero Negus adorna cosi il petto opulento della Mata Hari abissina.



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BOY SCOUTS CAMP OUT AT OLD MONTEREY PORT

The old Monterey airport last Saturday and Sunday was a lively place when 68 boy scouts of this area met there to camp overnight. A program was held around the camp fire Saturday evening, and contests were staged during the two days.

A talk was made to the boys Sunday morning by F. E. Grantham on "A Scout is Reverent."

Mrs. Leslie L. Armstrong of Calistoga, who is visiting in Carmel, was a guest of the Monterey association of Past Matrons and Patrons last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thoburn have returned to their home in Carmel after a short stay at their ranch near Sonora.

CARMEL TOWNSENDITES DANCE AND ENTERTAIN

Tomorrow, Friday, night, the Carmel Townsend club will hold another enjoyable social meeting and plans have been worked out for a program, dance and refreshments.

The highlight of the evening will be a mock wedding which promises to be hilarious and following this a wedding supper will be served.

Zip Warner, educated purp, will play the piano and sing, and will play poker with anyone who chooses to play with him (after he has picked out all the aces in the deck).

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MONTEREY SHRINERS GUESTS OF HONOR

The members of the Monterey Shrine club were guests of the San Francisco temple, Islam, at a dinner dance held at Hotel Del Monte last Saturday evening.

Dancing, contests and a delicious dinner combined to make the evening a success.

The former Carmel Sun has taken the name of the Californian, which was first published in 1846 in Monterey and is said to be the first newspaper published on the Pacific Coast. Editor Jesse A. Bunch is currently carrying excerpts from the old files which are not only exceedingly interesting but are valuable as sidelights on early California history.—The Publisher's Auxiliary.

ELINOR FERTIG AND J. A. CHESEBROUGH TO WED

Miss Elinor Fertig motored up from her Monterey home yesterday to be the house guest of Mrs. Earl T. Riley for a week and shortly after her arrival announced that she has chosen Saturday, May 9, as the day for her marriage to Mr. James Arthur Chesebrough.

The ceremony will take place at high noon in the Del Monte Chapel and will be attended only by members of the two families. An informal reception and luncheon will follow, but whether at the Monterey home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Fertig or at the Hotel Del Monte has not yet been decided. The young couple will be unattended.

Upon their return from their honeymoon Mr. Chesebrough and his bride will live in San Francisco.

Miss Fertig, who is a sister of Mrs. John Biddle Dorcy, attended Miss Branson's School in Ross and was graduated from Miss Bennett's School in New York. She also attended Mills College.

Mr. Chesebrough is the son of Mr. Arthur S. Chesebrough, and the late Mrs Chesebrough. He is the nephew of Mrs. Fentress Hill, Mrs. Atholl McBean, Mrs. William C. Van Antwerp and Miss Helen Chesebrough.

Next Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Angelita Sherer will be hostess at a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic Club in honor of the charming young bride elect.—S. F. Chronicle.

ONE OFFICIAL TO EVERY FIVE TAXPAYERS IN U. S.

Every five taxpayers in the United States, in addition to carrying the load of the New Deal's excessive expenses, are carrying the load of the New Deal's excessive expenses, are carrying one bureaucrat on their backs, Dr. LeRoy H. Briggs, San Francisco physician declared here today.

"Indicative of the alarming growth of the New Deal's bureaucracy, 27,000,000 people in the United States are now living at the expense of the taxpayers of the country," Dr. Briggs asserted.

America's welfare and future depend upon the patriotic among these millions of fettered citizens in breaking away from the New Deal to express themselves independnntly as Republican voters.

"Today there are nearly one-quarter as many people on the federal payroll as voted in the last presidential election: In 1932, 2,000,000 people received money from the U. S. government, including the army, navy and pensioners.

"Government statistics show an average of two dependents for each person receiving government money. With 9,000,000 on the New Deal list, this means 27,000,000 being carried by the New Dealers, with the taxpayer footing the bill.

"Less than 40,000,000 people voted in the last national election. Subtracting 27,000,000 from the number who voted, we find 13,000,000 independent voters left in the United States today.

"CLASS GOSSIP" OF GOSSIP" IS INTERESTING

It is education week in Sunset School! All the teachers have their best work on exhibit. In the auditorium a play named "In the 1860's" the Boys Group and the Acapella group will perform. It will be a thing of great interest for all to see.

HARRIET HATTON

M. DeNEALE MORGAN

We have in our classroom a beautiful painting by Miss M. de Neale Morgan. In this painting, Miss Morgan brings out the beauty of the Monterey Cypress, the sand dunes and the ocean. I was asked to interview Miss Morgan, and she graciously gave me the following information.

Miss M. DeNeale Morgan was born in 1868, in California. When she was young, she attended the School of Fine Arts, in San Francisco. There she worked hard in her chosen profession. Miss Morgan first came to Carmel in 1904, and remained for about two months. For several years afterward, she came regularly to Carmel, during each spring. Then in 1099 she bought a studio on Lincoln street, between Seventh and Ocean avenue. She has lived there ever since.

Miss Morgan specializes in painting the Monterey Cypress and the sand dunes. Her studio is very attractive, full of beautiful pictures which she has painted. BILL COFFIN.

(From "Class Gossip" issued by students of Sunset School.

Tragedies of a Home-Made Haircut

My mother tried to cut my hair,
And a frightful time I had;
She snipped my ear, she snipped my nose,
'Till we both were pretty mad.
Then she tried to trim my neck,
The clippers were extremely old;
With each clip, clip, and each snip, snip,
Shivers up and down me rolled.
When she went to cut my bangs
The hair got in my eyes;
That settled it, once and for all,
Homemade haircuts, I despise!

ELEANOR HART

From "Class Gossip," issued by students of Sunset School.

Mrs Ella R. Ayers has come to Carmel for an indefinite stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hitchcock, on Dolores street.

SUMMER STARTS MAY 15

HERE is the modern lounge car on the new *Sunset Limited.* Other improvements on S. P. trains this summer include restful "easy chair" coaches and more comfortable tourist sleeping cars.

TWO EXPOSITIONS are directly served by S. P. this summer—the CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION at San Diego (now open) and the TEXAS CENTENNIAL at Dallas, opening June 6.

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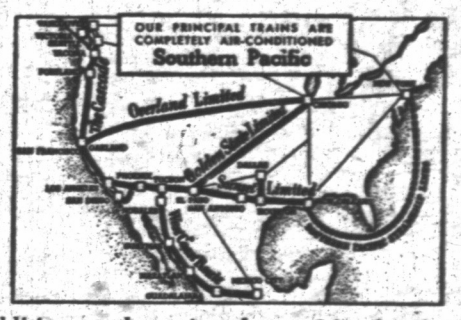
New, Faster Sunset Limited

A new, faster air-conditioned *Sunset Limited* will operate from San Francisco and Los Angeles to New Orleans starting May 3. The present *Sunset* will become the *Argonaut,* also completely air-conditioned. The eastbound *Apache* (Los Angeles-Chicago) will be five hours faster and completely air-conditioned.



In addition to the trains shown, 16 other Southern Pacific trains will be air-conditioned this summer.

Low Summer Fares

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CARMEL FIREHOUSE MUST WAIT FOR WPA WORKMEN

Carmel will have a new firehouse if and when. Although the picture is bright for the unemployed, there being less than 600 on relief at the present time in this county, the prospect is not so bright for the fire boys who want a new home.

Major Landers has stated that the job of removal of the boiler from under the grade rooms at Sunset school is also held up for lack of laborers.

More workers are needed for the airport. 38 projects are operating on a curtailed basis and six projects will not be started unless the shortage is relieved.

ED WARNER RAISES DOUBLE CALLA LILIES

Many persons are stopping at Carmel's beautiful little city park these days to see the double calla lilies which the park attendant, Ed Warner, has produced.

The petals are perfect and the flower has only one stamen. It is given as the opinion of many that only in Carmel can such a flower be found.

subscribed which is greatly in excess of the quota asked by national headquarters.

Rev. Mr. Bodley of the Community Church was elected a director in place of Rev. Melvin Dorsett who has moved away from Carmel.

Frank Wild is having a new ice box installed in his meat market at Mikel's in Monterey. Mr. Wild stated the new box will be two feet larger each way and will be a great convenience in his increasing business. He is having a special sale to clear up everything before making the change.

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P G & E RATE REDUCTIONS $2,600,000 ON GAS

San Francisco, April 27—Reduced rate schedules which will save natural gas users in Central and Northern California $2,510,000 a year, were filed here today with the California State Railroad commission by Pacific Gas and Electric company. With reductions announced last week by its subsidiary, San Joaquin Light and Power corporation, the grand total of savings will be approximately $2,600,000. Upon approval by the Commission the new rates will become effective May 1.

Domestic and commercial customers will be the chief beneficiaries of the rate reductions, which will average more than 10 per cent over the entire system for these classes.

Under the new rates both the small home owner and the customer using gas for house and water heating as well as cooking, will profit by lower cost of service. Reductions also have been made in the rates t oindustrial customers and for commercial building heating service. Surplus natural gas rates remain unchanged.

Today's action by the utility company follows announcement on March 16 that rates would be reduced. In commenting upon the rate changes, P. M. Downing vice-president and general manager said.

"We are, of course, pleased to be able at this time to make these further reductions in rates throughout our natural gas territory.

"A number of favorable circumstances have made this possible. General improvement in economic conditions and a considerable increase in the gas revenues of the company and our hope for still further increases in usage of gas are the chief factors justifying the reduction.

"When these lower rates become effective the annual saving to our customers will be increased to $10,600,000 as compared with what their bills would have been for the same amount of heat from manufactured gas. Northern California natural gas rates with this reduction will compare favorably with rates anywhere in the United States where gas is transported 250 miles as it is here.

"When natural gas was substituted for the manufactured product, our customers received benefit of a fuel that has more than doubled the heating content of manufactured gas. With present reductions in rates, the customer's dollar will buy more than twice the heat units of manufactured gas. The new rates will make it cheaper than ever before to use gas burning equipment."

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CARMEL RED CROSS EXCEEDS RELIEF QUOTA

Last week at All Saint's parish house the quarterly meeting of the board of directors, Carmel chapter American Red Cross, was held with a large representation. Mrs. Karl Rendtorff presided.

Splendid progress was reported in the Flood Disaster Relief fund and it was thought that this week would close the record. Today $926.93 had been

Arrests for intoxication while operating motor vehicles on California's rural highways totalled 3318 in 1935, compared with 2523 in 1934 and 884 in 1929.

The relief for unemployables and hospitalization are being given close attention by the chapter. Anyone in need of clothing can call at headquarters on Dolores street.

CARMEL PISTOL CLUB LOSES SHOOT TO COPS

In a score of 1249 to 1270, the Carmel Pistol club lost the match held at the Hatton Field Range Sunday to the Salinas division of he state highway patrol.

S. W. Hyde, Hatton Martin, Charles Guth, Paul Funchess and Cooper Anderson received the five high ratings of the Carmel club, while Capt. Earl Griffin, Charles Garcia, Paul Schoenburg, Frank Gruver and Leonard Williams scored for the officers.

Mrs. Mary Burritt, Carmel, is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Bond, and baby daughter.

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COL. PETERSON WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS

Col. Frederick Peterson of Burlingame announces that he will be a candidate for Congress from the Eighth Congressional district. He is now serving his second term in the California state assembly from San Mateo county.

Peterson served in the army as a Lieut. Colonel and after the World War came to Burlingame where he has lived since 1919 and where he has been a leader in civic affairs. He served for four years on the Burlingame city council.

He organized and was president of the Burlingame chamber of commerce and he inaugurated the movement to re-establish the San Mateo county supervisorial districts in order to equalize representation in county government on the basis of population. He was also organizer of the Burlingame Post, American Legion and was its first commander.

He has played an active part as a member of the assembly in legislation that is of far reaching importance to Californians and has been as consistent supporter of relief measures and has served as chairman of the Federal Relations committee.

Colonel Peterson has reached his decision only after a careful consideration of the situation in the Eighth district.

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WEEK-END PROGRAM

Friday, May 1
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Saturday, May 2
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Sunday, May 3
Matinee:
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7 o'clock program:
JAVA HEAD
9 o'clock program:
A FEATHER IN HER HAT

ASILOMAR TO BE OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Asilomar, that mecca of conventions, will again be open to the public for the old time enthusiastic gatherings, Paulson Visel, his brother, mother and wife having come from Santa Barbara to take charge.

Tomorrow, Friday, from four to eight, Mr. Visel hopes that the people of the peninsula will dop in for a get acquainted visit, and later he hopes to have all the buildings in use. He reports that several organizations have already announced their intentions of coming here for their conventions.

Opened up for the Y. W. C. A., several years ago the buildings have remained idle for the most part for the past three years, although some organizations continued to meet there.

The editors of The Californian enjoyed a pleasant visit with Mr. Visel Tuesday and had a look-see over the place and were surprised at the accomodations and the number of rooms and beds, since the place can take care of 450 persons at one time.

Mr. Visel stated that he is having the trees trimmed out by Del Monte's foresters and is replanting 1,000 pines.

Everyone knows that Asilomar is a lovely place, and all will be pleased with Mr. Visel's announcement that "when you are in Asilomar you are a house guest of Paulson Visel and Mrs. Visel and will be treated as such at all times."

The better class of people on the peninsula will be delighted to learn that there will be no liquor sold at Asilomar and that anything which tends to lower the standards of, the place will be frowned upon by the new management.

With Robles Del Rio Inn as the setting, Mrs. Charles Peifer entertained the Monday club this week. Mrs. N. Wither delightfully entertained with an original story and several book reviews.

PERRY NEWBERRY'S BOOK REVIEWED BY STUDENT

The Houseboat Mystery, by Perry Newberry. Main characters; Gerry stone, "Red" Bricknell, Grandfather Wilkens and Stephen Crowther.

While Gerry Stone was on watch on his uncle's grain barge he heard a shot in the stillness of the night that came unmistakably from a millionaire's houseboat. Gerry was clever enough to write everything in the skipper's log, exactly as he observed it. This made him the key witness in the investigation.

I have read many mystery stories but I have enjoyed "The Houseboat Mystery" best. You will enjoy it too.

ALICE VIDORONI
In (Sunset) Class Gossip.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

We sure are a forgetful bunch. No time at all since we were in a stew about shootin' the pigs. No time at all since the muskets were silenced. Now, just about a year later we are out offering rewards to the farmer for raising more pigs. These political fellers are sure smart hombres—they know we can't remember anything over night, so they just give us a new prescription every week and we think we are getting well.

Once in a long while though, it percolates through my old cranium that they just figure that I grade about zero on my report card. That kinda makes me mad.

Yours, with the low-down,
JOE SERRA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Bartlett and son, Herbert of Kansas City, Mo., who have been visiting in Fresno in the home of his mother Mrs. F. W. Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams, will leave tomorrow for Carmel where they have taken a house. They will be accompanied to the coast by Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Adams.—Fresno Republican.

SIGNALS EVER IMPORTANT

Every motorist has been annoyed by the driver who stops or makes a turn without giving a signal and, by the same token, has been grateful to the man who gives adequate warning of what he intends to do, states the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile club. There is a valuable lesson in this fact. It teaches clearly that signals are a distinct advantage, and the thoughtful driver will utilize the lesson by seeing that his own car operation is above reproach in this respect.

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Mrs. Nora Newstubb and Mrs. John Taufner will represent Sherman Rose temple, Pythian Sisters, at the Grand Temple May 18-21 in Santa Rosa.

The Pacific Grove Townsend club will give a dessert-whist party Tuesday, May 5, in Holman's solarium; an old fashioned dance May 20 in Grenadier hall and an evening of whist May 22 at the Civic club.

The Red, White and Blue club is planning a card party for May 19.

The Emerson Library club will meet Friday evening of this week for their regular meeting in the clubrooms at Lakeside.

DANCE RECITAL
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		white - lb	25c
Fresh Pig Feet	lb - 10c	Lettuce, 3 heads - -	5c
Fresh Hamburger	lb 10c	SPINACH - - lb	5c
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JUNE DELIGHT'S PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL MAY 16

Fifty pupils of June Delight will give a dance recital at Sunset school on the evening of May 16, the program to begin at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Classical, toe, novelty numbers, character and tap dancing will be exemplified by this excellent teacher's students, whose names will be printed in these columns next week.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

9:45: Church School with classes for all children and youth.

11:00: Morning Worship service. There will be a male quartette consisting of Messrs. Sessink, Bodley, Bane and Smith, which will sing two numbers. Rev. Bodley will speak on "What Must the Church do to Be Saved?"

On Monday evening, May 11, the annual meeting of the church will be held. There will be an election of officers for the coming year, the election of a delegate to our conference, and reports from different organizations and committees. There will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30 to which all members and friends of the church are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Penny and Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Sweet and son, Richard Armstrong Sweet, have returned to their home after a trip to Los Angels, Del Monte, Carmel and San Francisco.—Salt Lake City News.

At 8:30 o'clock Easter Sunday morning Rosalind L. Carman, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Carman of Carmel, became the bride of Horace R. McQuigg of 3931 Pacific avenue at a service performed by the Rev. Fred H. Ross at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The lines were read in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. — San Pedro News-Pilot.

CARMEL BUSINESS MEN MEET: DISCUSS LIQUOR

There was an interesting meeting Tuesday night of the Carmel Business association to discuss the liquor situation in this city.

The general feeling seemed to be that nothing could be done about the licenses already issued but that some steps might be taken toward preventing any more being granted, and a resolution was passed a copy of which was ordered sent to the city council and a copy to the state board of equalization, stating that the business men were heartily in accord with efforts to prevent any more licenses being issued.

EDUCATION VIA WPA

Mobile, Ariz.—This town's one school building is to be improved and renovated by the WPA, using $3,178 of federal funds. The WPA will also build a new school building here at the cost of $10,266. The population is 40.

Mrs. Matthew Schmutz, Carmel, returned to her home today with her new daughter, Margaret Katherine Schmutz, born at Community hospital a week ago last Sunday.

LEGION INVITES PUBLIC TO ATTEND MEETING

An invitation is extended to the public to attend a meeting next Monday evening, May 4, at the Carmel Legion hall which will be addressed by Alonzo L. Baker on "The Legion's Program for the Elimination of War."

The address will be a part of the Legion's peace program, and Mr. Baker has been heard by many peninsula people who have pronounced him an excellent speaker.

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METEORS FELL IN CALIFORNIA LAST NIGHT

This morning about 2:45, a large meteor was hurled through the sky out over the ocean and plainly visible from the Del Monte golf course, according to James Anstassett, who was watering the greens on the course at that time.

Mr. Anstassett stated that the meteor broke in two and illumined the sky with beautiful colors.

Miss Stella Guichard spent the week-and visiting at the home of her brother in Napa county.

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New Potatoes - 5 lbs 17c WHITE OR RED
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Apples PIPPINS, Cooking or eating 6 lbs 19c

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